CHAT OF THE PLAYS

Herrmann, the Chief of Prestidigitators, at Powers':

New Features of Geory's and Smith's-Talk of the Theaters, Local and General

An unique entertainment comes to owers' temorrow and Tuesday even-ing in the shape of the eminent pres-digitateny, Herrmann, anded by Mine. mann. The principal part of Herrbank a entertainment consists of rare and all-startling unendment to which its own original and collective brain as given existence. His work seemngly sets at natight all natural laws. It is suplete with mysticism and those



secult deeds ordinarily ascribed to the stable Prince of Darkness. everything is simply done, and Herrmann frankly discinius any supernat-ural agencies. The remainder of the combination is composed of a lot of unexceptionably clever people. The feats of legerdsman performed by Herrmann, the prince of conjurors, are none of the ordinary sleight of hand affairs to which the old into of theatre-goers are accustomed. Herr-mann stands alone and supreme in the art diabolique, and no word descrip-tion can do full justice to the mysteries of this remarkable personage. "Strobeiks," his latest illusion, is the same that let New York city in wild transports of joy over the discovery that there was really something new under the sun. The poetic and allegorical illusion, "A Siave Girl's Dream," "Florine, Child of the Air," Abdul Khan, oriental fakir, "New Black Art," are other mystic povelties.

Powers'-Modjeska. legitimate theatrical event of the highest importance is the coming en-gagement of Modjeska, next Wednes-day and Thursday evenings at the Pow-ers' opera house, in "Mary Stuart" and



"Macheth." No other great actress pays as great attention to historical acuracy as Modjeska. Her costuming ntely correct from a historical tandpoint, she, herself, being a very student and one of the best auorities upon the subject, and the maor part of the accessories used by her a production, are either genuine or are exact copies of the original, which ng in some museums was impossible to obtain, generally duplicated at great expense. Her trunks are a perfect el derade for the lover of antiquities, so great is her collection of rare and costly suvenirs of bygune ages. Her own stumes are of the most magnificent uffs obtainable, and, while the blending of colors is more artistic they are invariably the reproduction, either from celebrated paintings, or from great libraries of the world, of the orig-inal coclumes wern by the persons themselves during the period covered

by the action of the play.

"Mary Stuart" will be presented.

Wednesday evening and "Macbeth" on Thursday evening. The sale of scats opens tomorrow morning.

Redmond's-"The Paymaster." "The Paymester" will be the attraction at Redmond's this week beginning



THE RICH & CONTINEES at. "The Panmaster" is a play en performed for fire years in all the leading closes throughout the country. The story of the 'The Paymenter' is as fullows. Buter: Enumet Course, a sen of an Iran gentlemen. he been appropriet paymanter in for, as a community in order to agenty's sorress from netweet it's meet the grip?

Dr. Rimot Den't meet it, me in a community in order to meet the grip?

Dr. Rimot Den't meet it, me in a community in order to meet the grip?

count of Ethel Wiley, who prefers the there of O'Coner to that of the colonel. The latter plots for the ruin of the paymaster, who is cast into prison. He makes his escape by into prison. He makes his escape by leaping into the river many feet below. At last the crime of which he is accused is fastened upon the colonel, who is ignominously dismissed from the service. The company is a very strong one, headed by that well known setor Charles Manbury, and Mr. W. T. Raymond, James McDuff, Chas. Burke, H. J. Charles, Mr. John W. Ransone and Miss Beatrice Contrance, Miss Agnes Carlton, Mrs. Lucile Allen, Mrs. W. L. Walker. Manager Burroughs will no doubt have to get out some extra chairs tonight, for a company like this ought to crowd the house all the week. Matinece as usual. THE PAYMASTER AT REDMOND'S

"Geary's World Museum."

This popular resort is a veritable gold mine for that indefat gable manager, James Geary, who is never at a loss to know just what the public wants in the

way of amusement.

Begianing tomorrow and continuing all the week, "Jo Jo," one of the greatest freaks on earth, known as the dog faced man, will be the attracting feature, and he surely is the great worder Manager Geary announces him. A that of the skye terrier dog. Whether he is the last of a peculiar race of peo-ple, or merely a singular animal and numan formation, the researches of our most eminent scientists and medical men fail to discover. No theory can be truthfully substantiated as to why his living marvel should have human intellect veiled behind a canine visage. Jo Jo, while displaying every proclivity of the dog, is by no means vicious or unsightly to look upon, but on the contrary is an intelligent, interesting person, especially so to the ladies. He will appear at the museum one week only, and everybody should see him. The other attractions in the lecture The other attractions in the lecture hall will be Master Eddie Abbott, the phenomenal boy wizard, the smallest magician in America. In the theater Dan Nash's Irish comedy company and panorama of Ireland, making a picasng and unique entertainment.

Smith's Specialty and Comedy.

For this week Manager Smith an-nounces Robbes' company in a variety bill and a comedy, entitled "Nava, or the Blonde Venus," in which the whole company will appear. Among the prominent artists in this aggregation will be seen Frank Murphy and Carrie Lenora in society and character sketches, Emma Sunlin and Beatrice, vocalists; Sheridan and Wright in a black face turn, composed of nonsense and pathos. Lucille, who has made quite an impression for her skirt dancog, will remain another week; Stua nd Robbe will give a character duo and Jennie Eagan will present charac ter sketches. Another strong turn wil be that of Marion and Martine, the aerial gymnasts, who will do something marvelous and astonishing in mid-air on a revolving ladder. Harry and Minnie Wood, who are very popular with the patrons of this theater, will remain for some time, presenting each week new fancies and sketches, songs

Local Lobby Chatter.

Hereafter the curtain at Power's will rise promptly and precisely at 8:15. Patrons will govern their coming accordingly. It is desired that all who attend will be seated before that hour. It will be a convenience and comfort to allowed to disturb auditors by seeking their seats after the play has opened. They will have to wait until the curtain is down as a penalty for being late. This is reform indeed.

"If I am not in my office you will find me down in police court as respondent in a Sunday opening case," castically remarked Manager Bur-roughs of Redmonds, the other day. It is understood that Mr. Burroughs, profiting by his experiences of the past few months, may add the practice of law to that of theatr cal management some time in the future.

Agnes Herndon has every reason to arrange for a future engagement in Grand Rapids. Since last Sunday her business at Redmond's has increased to a gratifying degree, the audiences at the two concluding performances yesterday filling the capacity of the theater. The patronage of the ladies was unusually large.

The glorious and impressive music of the "Messah" will be heard in Hartman's hall tonight, where the Oratorio society will, under the direction of A. H. Morehead, give the first of a series of Sunday night concerts. These concerts will be free, and everybody is invited to attend.

Herrmann, who has not been Grand Rapids in five years, ought to do a good business at Powers' tomorrow and Tuesday evenings. The great master megician has a large number of tricks and illusions which he has ininvented since his last appearance here.

They will have a menagerie on the stage at Remond's, when "The Pay-master" opens at Redmond's tonight, but the audience will not see it, for it will be in the 40,000 gallone of city water which will be in the placed in the tank.

Several theater parties are being oranized among society folks for the Modjeska engagement at Powers'. The famous Polish lady is deserving of such tribute and recognition from the residents of Gra. d Rapids.

Manager Smith thinks seriously of raviving sensational melodramas at his theater. These dramas were very pop-

ten years ago. The entrance has been cleaned and repairs made in the floor of the lebby

Major Atom, the tinniest actor before the American public, will be an addition to Genry's winter circus the week of Fubruary 8.

That great English novelty "The Rooster Orchestra" is a coming attraction at Geary's. Manager James Lathrop of Powers'. a paying a flying visit to his family in

Didn't Scom So. "I looks like a tramp, ma'am," he said,

"but I ain't. I'm a sailor, ma'am.

You sin't been washed since I'll wager," said the unsympathetic woman -New York Epoch. Enique.

"I have a unique thing in the book line," said the post. "So I have heard," returned the effic. "The complete first edition of your own book, is it not?"—Brooklyn Life.

Mr. Near-What ought we to do, doc-

for, as a community in order to er to Dr. Hinnt-Don't meet it, my dear

HOW TO HOLD HIM

Olive Thorne Miller Writes of Your Husband

TELLING HOW TO KEEP HIM

Your Life Together Should Not be Narrowing -- You Must Not Efface Yourself--Be His Equal.

Having won your husband, during the first few months of married life you natneally wish to keep him, to have him yours not only in law but in spirit, to be so united that the years and the trials before you, as before every child of Adam, shall only bind you more closely. And also, what is of even greater importance, that your life together shall not be narrowing; that you shall make and not mar each other's mental and

moral growth. The first and the most important duty of the wife-the indispensable factor in their united well being-is to preserve her own individuality. A man may enjoy having a human eato, but he will never respect her, and mutual respect is the keystone in the arch of a perfect marriage. His enslavement of the one who should stand by his side to help and to share in his moral growth, reacts upon himself; he cannot rise far while his wife is under his feet. In spite of himself he is narrowed; his selfishness and love of rule are cultivated; he degenerates day by day. If the wife had no duty whatever to herself or her children; if she were created for the sole purpose of ministering to her hus-band (as, indeed, some men think she was), it would still be her sacred duty to place herself by his side, to preserve her individuality, to retain her self respect and to insure being respected by him. What she does is not half so important as what she is.

Self abnegation then is so far from being a wife's duty that it is an actual crime against her husband's and children's best interests. To utterly efface herself, to yield to her natural unselfishness and live only to serve those about her is in fact sowing in them the seeds of some of the most pernicious and irradicable moral evils. I am aware that this is not the popular view, but a close study of the families of truly self effacing women would surprise most people.

Such a woman roans her sure reward in the scorn and neglect of her husband. and the exactions and contempt of her children. If she does everything for them, they soon come to regard her as their natural slave and to expect her service; if she gives up all her own tastes and wishes for them, they soon grow to despise her. Such are the ter-rible penalties attached to the self abnogation of a wife and mother, and few who suffer the result suspect the cause

The remedy for all this, which is in your own hands, my sister, is by no means in cultivating your own selfishness, but in realizing your true position, and taking it, or, in a word, preserving patrons. Late comers will not be your own individuality. Take deeply to heart the golden saying, "Familiarity breeds contempt," and while partaking heartily of the pleasures and even the nonsense of your household, always stop short of entire giving; always have your own room, from which you are at liberty to exclude everybody; your own pursuits, which you do not give up at every beck and call. This is not a small mat ter, as it may seem; it is deeply significant; it is of vital importance. Again, my sister, do not grow dull and stupid, bound down to a set of nar-

row duties: this mistake has wrecked the lives of thousands. Can you wonder that a man, even a kusband (for I might say, especially a husband, smarting under the feeling of being bound) turns from a dull, faded, tired specimen of woman and, who talks to him only of servants or children, or of what he ought to do, to a brighter, perhaps a younger one, who is lively and chatty, and entertains him without constituting herself a judge of his duty?

It's all wrong of course, but we'll not discuss his wrong doing; what I say is that you are greatly to blame for it. It is your duty to keep yourself interested in things beyond your four walls, to know what is going on in the world and be able to break the dull monotony of the domestic circle by conversation outside of home affairs. It is better that you have yourself some external interests, that you should join a woman's club, or a charity organization, or a Browning class, and go out part of every day to let the breezes of heaven blow new life into you. Then, when you come together in the evening you will be enlivened from contact with others, able on your side to entertain and amuse, and to do your share toward brightening the spot you call home in other ways than by polishing the brasses or making

the furniture shine. To this end it is your bounden duty to keep yourself young, and as well dressed as you can afford, and when you begin to fade to avoid above all things falling into careless ways. Throw away the hideons old wrapper and slippers, abolish the long aprons and steel your heart against the seductions of a careless knot of hair. On the contrary, select your gowns with care, make your aprons pretty, put up your hair in the most becoming manner, and never leave your room in a dress you would not receive a caller in. In a word, preserve any ex-ternal attractions you have and conceal the ravages of time in the most pleasing

way possible. Above all, never forget that youth and age are from within. Keep young in heart, never subside into armchair and slippers, never get too old to enjoy good music and art. A woman young to beart is as bright and enjoys life with as much zest at seventy as many do at thirty. You have it in your power to

keep yourself young in thought and feeling and therefore young in looks. To accomplish all this you must keep wall. Health and illness are much under the control of the will. Many a bed-ridden invalid would be walking about and enjoying life today if she had instet-ed upon it, had fought her sches and pains and kept right on as if she had none. Believe this, my sister. I assure

A most important thing is to become a companion to your bushand. It is quite possible that your bush knowledge is greater than his. While you had time and a father's mount to send you

to college and give you intellectual advantages he has had to be winning his way in the world to be able to support a household. Therefore you can be of immense use to each other, for while you—if you de not assume the aggressive in these matters—can guide and help him in delightful ways of intellectual culture, he can teach you a certain breadth of view that men get from breadth of view that men get from

mingling with the world.

He can help you to become interested in the politics of our country, in social questions, in problems our foreign brothers are settling with their heart's blood. Both sides are necessary to a well round. ed character; excessive devotion to either narrows the life and the views. If you are not interested in the subjects men-tioned, study and become so. Not to echo him, but to give intelligent atten-tion to what interests him and to be able to give him the benefit of two points

You want also to lend your aid in keeping him alive to what is going on in the world of deed, as well as in the world of letters, in keeping him public spirited and up to his duty as a citizen. Never fail to show him the cowardice the weakness of saying (as so many of our best men do), "Politics is a hopeless muddle, therefore I will not vote," which is in effect saying, "Bad men have got hold of the government, the making of laws, and are doing every thing possible to ruin our country, therefore I'll shut myself up at home and let them have their own way. Make him feel, on the contrary, that every good man has a sacred duty-to do what one man can to purify politics.

The making of a home is your beautiful and blessed work. No one else can do it, and it is because of your need of wisdom and of the importance of all these points that I have dwelt upon them. There can be no real home where is not affection, intelligence, justice to the least one, respect for all and a mu-tual desire to make happy. Grumbling and dictating, fretting and nagging are the foes of the home life, the petty vices that undermine so many families. The first two may be appealed by first two may be usually laid at your husband's door, the last two are more often your own faults. Could you but realize the power for good of a true home, in the lines of both parents and children, I am sure no fretting word would ever again come from your lips, no nagging would ever again drive your dear ones out into the world away from you for peace.

One cause of the prevention of these vices is the belief that has been instilled into women of their responsibility for all the faults and shortcomings of their households. How can a wife or mother who so believes avoid a constant effort to cure the faults she sees so plainly? So soon as she rises out of this falsity and grasps the truth that she is not responsible; that while it is her duty. as it is generally her pleasure, to do her best to influence for good, with the result she has nothing to do, how much happier will it be for all!

"Throwing cold water" is, I fear, one of your pet vices. To dampen the enon the reality of their dear delusions, to check alike their noisy animal spirits and their generous impulses; likewise to see nothing attractive in your husband's plans, and instantly to pitch upon the way out of it; to mildly scoff at his enthusiasm, to speak with a superior air of his love of hunting and fishing, for example, as a weakness that must be tolerated; or meet his warm praise of the sailing of his yacht in a severe manner that plainly accuses him of selfishness or extravagance in keeping one. It may very likely be both, but that is not the way to convince him nor to promote peace and good will, which are of more value than all the money at his com-

Nor do you always remember that everything you do to take away from the perfect freedom and enjoyment of iome adds an attraction to other places deadly foes of the home. If you make a man feel small and mean, what more natural than that he should go where his self esteem is raised? it's so much easier than to reform his life! And remember, too, that by the voice of society and custom he is perfectly justifiable in seeking any refuge from an uncomfortable home.

I will end with the words of a thoughtful writer: "Love in the family, in the home, in society and in the world is the fulfillment of the law! He or she whe leads a thoroughly loving life not only 'lives in God,' but shares something of God's own power to move and bless the world." OLIVE THORNE MILLER.

Mrs. Kyle's Faith in Her Husband. Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, had a curious campaign. He persistently declined to run and was as promptly made a candidate. Finally he gave in, but the conditions were so tangled that a prophet would have been afraid to predict his election. Mrs. Kyle, judging from her faith in the ultimate result. must be a believer in the doctrine of foreordination, and comes by it rightfully, since Senator Kyle was formerly a Congregationalist minister. Through it all Mrs. Kyle picked her husband for a winner, and the politicians watching the election say the faith she displayed was something to wonder at. When the neighbors laughed Mrs. Kyle told them to keep on, but that they would soo. She herself says, "I never ceased to believe we would be in Washington this coming winter." She has strong convictions in everything, and though the Kyles are not wealthy enough to en-tortain frequently Mrs. Kyle will make a mark among those who like a woman who will be heard from.

When the Rope Broke.

The tug-of-war craze seems to have come to stay. Whenever a crass lassembles and a rope can be begged, borrowed or stolen there is an international true.

The other morning the back yard fence of an up town boarding house could have been seen bouding under a mass of howling

humanity. Any stranger would have thought a fire or a homicide was in progse Incide the fence, but it was only three little shrimps in short pants and two little girls in sunbounds having an impromptu ing of war on a clothesline. Excited also ters, cousins and sunts, regardless of lack of powder, paint and bangs, rushed out of the braceling house and took sides, till the Simmy lime gave way, and what a fall was

there, my countrymen! Between of the more excitable spectators dropped off the top of the fence like dead flice from a ceiling when that line gave way, and sixtoon maiders on one side three secuntional Ripliage, while half a men of athletic marrows on the other side knowled spiterors out of the fears with their hairpins - than Francisco Chronicle.

video, within less than a two weeks' trip from Chilian terrilory.

The Phindelphia, the Concord and the Kearsarge are in the West Indies in position to obey as immediate order to go south. The double-turreted mesites the Miantonomah, the Monadhock and Monaturey are at the mory pards ready to demonstrate that they are the most formidable cruisers affect. There are twenty war ships now building. Four of these are cruisers, two are gunbasts, two are armored cruisers, the are protected cruisers, one ram, three constitus batticahips, four double-turret menitors, one tempede best, one battleship and one practice cruiser for the use of naval cadets.

There are ten places where these ships are

one ratherants and one practice truster for the use of naval cadets.

There are ten places where these ships are building. They are Baltimore. City Point works, Boeston: Bath (Me.) iron works. Moore & Sons, Elizabeth, N. J., Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia: Union tron works, San Francisco; Iowa Iron works, Dubuque. In: New York navy yard, Norfolk navy yard, Mare island.

Here is a list of the twenty uncompleted ships with the places where they are being pushed forward:

aEstimated, bLimit of cost, cContract price.

forward:

aEstimated, bLimit of cost, cContract price

R.F. B. L. R. rapid-firing breech-loading rifles.

B. L. R. breech-loading rifles. R. C. Resolving cannon. R. F. Rapid-firing cannon. mm

Millimetre, 39-1,009ths of an inch.

Building at Baltimore—No. S. cruiser, cost.

2612,560; avmament, 2-64n. 8-54n. E. F. B. L. R.,

Building at San Francisco-Protected cruiser.



R. F. B. L. R.; 14 6-pdr., 6 1-pdr. R. P.; 6 gat

Monterey-Coast defense, c\$1,628,980; arma-ment, 2 15-in., 2 10-in. B. L. R., 6 6-pdr., 4 1-pdr. ment, 2 15-in., 2 10-in. B. L. R., 5 0-par., 5 1-par. R. F.: 2 gattlings. Oregon, coast line battleship, 85,180,000; arma-ment same as Indians. Building at Bath—No. 5, gunboat, c8518,500; armament, 8 4-in. R. F. B. L.: 4 6-pdr., 2 1-pdr.

C. F.; 2 gatlings. No. 6-Gunboat, c5518,500; armament, same as

ment, four 6-pdrs.

Building at Cramp & Sons—No. 12, protected cruiser, c2:,725,000; armament—1 6-in. B. L. R.; 26-in., 8-4-in. R. F. B. L. R.; 126-pdr. 41-pdr. R.

26-in., 84-in. R. F. B. L. R.; 126-pdr. 41-pdr. R. F.; 4 gattlings.
Indiana—Coast line battleship, c83.020,000; armament, 4 13-in., 8 8-in., 4 6-in., B. L. R.; 16 6-pdr., 4 1-pdr., R. F.; 4 gattlings.

Massachusetts—Coast line battleship, c63,020,-000; armament same as Indians.

No 13—Cruiser, same as No. 12, c52,600,000.

New York—Armored cruiser, c52,650,000; armament, 6-in. B. L. R.; 12-in. R. F. B. L. R.; 86-pdr., 4 1-pdr., R. F.; 4 gattlings.

Building at New York, Cindinanti—Protected cruiser, b51,60,000; armament, 1 0-in., 10 5-in.

R. F. B. L. R.; 86-pdr., 4 1-pdr. R. F.; 2 gattlings.

Maine—Armored cruiser, b60,000; armament, 4 10-inch, 6 6-in., B. L. R.; 12 6-pdr., 6 1-pdr., R. F.; 4 gattlings.

ment, 4 10-inch, 6 6-in., B. L. R.: 12 6-pdr., 8 1-pdr., R. F.: 4 gailings.

Puritan—Double-turret monitor: armament, 4 12 in. B. L. R.: 0 4-in. R. F. H. L. R.: 2 6-pdr., 4 2-pdr., R. F.: 4 37-mm. R. C. 4 gailings.

Miantonomoh, double-turret monitor: armament, 4 10-in. B. L. R.: 26-pdr., 25-pdr. R. F.: 2 37-mm. H. R. C.: 2 gailings.

Terror, double-turret monitor: armament, same as Miantonomoh.

Building at Norfolk—Texas, battleship. b22.

same as Miautonomoh.

Building at Norfolk—Toras, battleship, 582,500,000; armament, 2 124m., 66-in., B. L. R.; 12
6-pd., 44-pdr.; 437-mm.; 2 gattings.



UNITED STATES WARSHIP "NEW YORK. Building at Boston—No. 11, cruiser, c\$674,000; armament, same as No. 2.
Building at Dubuque—Torpedo boat No. 2, c\$113,500; armament, 3 18-in.; Whitehead tor-

pedecs.
Building at Elizabethport, N. J.—Practice cruiser. For naval codets: callo 00; armament, 44in. R. F. B. L. R.; 26-pdr., 2 2-pdr., 11-pdr.

44th. R. F. B. L. R.; 26-pdr., 2 3-pdr., 11-pdr. R. F.; 137-mm., R. R. C.; 1 gatting.
Building at Mare Island (Pactine coast)—Monadock, double-turret monitor; armament, same as Miantonomob; also 24-in. R. F. B. L. R. The fellowing are in commission:
Chicage, protected cruiser, c533,000; armament, 4 5-in., 8 6-in., 2 5-in. B. L. R.; 2 6-pdr., 2 1-pdr. R. F.; 4 47-mm., 2 37-mm. R. C.
Boston, protected cruiser, c563,000; armament, 28-in., 6 6-in., B. L. R.; 2 6-pdr., 2 1-pdr. R. F.; 2 47-mm., 2 37-mm. R. C.

R. F.: 2 67-mm., 2 37-mm. R. C.
Atlanta, protected cruiser, c2617,000; armament, same as Boston.
Dolphin, dispatch, c2315,000; armament, 24-in.
R. F. B. L. R.; 6 67-mm. R. C., 2 6-pdr. R. F., 2

gattings.
Charleston, protected cruiser, 81,017,500; armament, 28-in., 66-in., B. L. R.: 46-pdr., 23-pdr., 21-pdr. R. F.: 427-mm. R. C.: 2 gattings.
Baltimore, protected cruiser, 63, 225,000; armament, 48-in., 66-in. B. L. R.: 46-pdr., 23-pdr., 21-pdr. R. F.: 437-mm. R. C.: 2 gattings.
Yorktown, gunboat, 62435,000; armament, 66-in. B. L. R.: 26-pdr., 23-pdr., 11-pdr. R. F.: 237-mm. H. R. C.: 2 gattings. 37-mm. H. R. C.; 2 gattings.
Petrel, gunbost, 6227,000; armament, 4 6-in.
B. L. R.; 2 3-pdr., 1 1-pdr. R. F.; 2 37-mm. H.

R. C., 2 gatlings. R. C., 2 gattings.

Vesuvius, dynamite cruiser, 1830,000; armament, 3 15-in dynamite: 3 5-pdr. R. P.

Cushing, torpedo boat, 082,750; armament, 3 torpedo tubes; 2 1-pdr. R. F.

DEFENSES AT VALPARAISO BAY. Dynamite cruiser No. 2. Subsect to orders

from department.

Nowark, protected cruiser, c81,646,600; armsment, 19 cin. B. L. E.; 46-pdr., 4 8-pdr., 2 1-pdr.

R. P. 3 37-mm. B. R. C.; 4 gathings

Philadelphia, protected cruiser, c81,830,000; Philadelphia, protected cruiser, c81,50,000; armament, same as Newark.

San Francisco, protected cruiser, 81,405,000; armament, same as Philadelphia.

Concord, gunboat, c660,000; armament, same as Yorkiewn.

Renabyton, gumboat cassion.com armsment
, me as Yorkiewn

The Most Pleasant Way of preventing the grippe, cold, headaches, and fevers is to use the liquid
laxative remedy Syrup of Figs, whenever the system needs a gentle, yet
effective cleanung. To be benefited
one must get the true remedy manulactured by the California. factured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale by all druggists in

Try Jackson's \$3 cabinets.

An Introduction to the through car service of the Wisconen Central lines and Northern Pa colic ratiroad is unnecessary. Its adfully established. It is the only route in the Pacific coast over which both Pullman Vestibuled first-ciaes and Pullman Tourist cars are operated

FACTS OF THE WAR

[Continued From Ninth Page.]

Call Henry Erben, of the Brocklyn nkey yard, believes that they are where they wil give ample protection. The Baltimore, the Charleston, the San Francisco, the Boston and the Yorktown are on the Pacific costs, while the Chicago, Atlanta and Bennington are at Montevideo, within less than a two weeks' trip from Chicago via St. Paul without change. Through train leaves Chicago via St. Paul without change. Through train leaves Chicago via St. Paul without change. Through train leaves Chicago via St. Paul without change. Through train leaves Chicago via St. Paul without change. Through train leaves Chicago via St. Paul without change. Through train leaves Chicago every day at 10-45 p. m. The traveller via this route passes through the most picturesque, interesting and prosperous believes that they are where they will give ample the country in the western world. There is scenery with most striking contrasts that range from the rolling prairie and the pine forest level to the wildest passes of the wildest mountains in the world.

There is a series of the noblest critical contrasts that range from the rolling prairie and the pine forest level to the wildest passes of the wildest mountains in the world.

There is a series of the noblest critical contrasts that range from the rolling prairie and the pine forest level to the wildest passes of the wildest mountains in the world.

There is a series of the noblest cities, towns and villages of every variety and size, from the bamiet or the tiny farm, upward; the richest mines in the world; he greenest and most lasting postur-ge; the wildest econery on the conti-ent; canons as weird as a nightmare; nills, snows and peaks startling in the magnificence of their beauty, and a perfection of comfort in traveling that has never been surpassed.

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